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THE TRINITY TABLET

ESTABLISHED APRIL 11, 1868

TRINITY COLLEGE
VOL. XXXIX



NOV. 9, 1905
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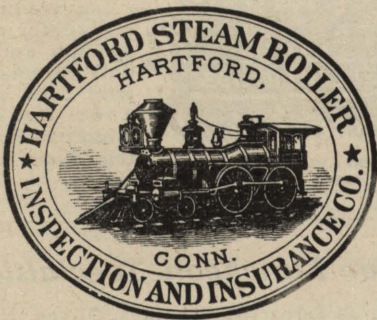
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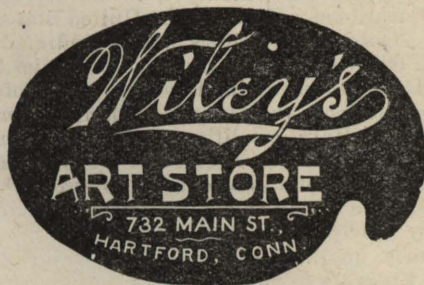
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EDITORIALS

In establishing evening lecture courses the college authorities have taken a step which will undoubtedly prove popular with the public school teachers and the intelligent working class of this city. Trinity owes much to Hartford in many ways and it is eminently fitting that she should repay to a certain extent her debt by opening some of the avenues of higher education to those who are otherwise unable to enter them. We assure the Trustees and Faculty of our hearty approval of their efforts to broaden the work and influence of the college and extend a welcome to the people who will attend these courses.

An article appeared recently in the Hartford *Globe* which stated that the undergraduates were hostile to the University extension courses offered by the faculty. We, of Trinity, must emphatically place ourselves on record as denying this statement. We do not think that the *Globe* expressed the opinion of the student body, and if it did, we do not think that there were men so lacking in loyalty to the Faculty and officials of the College that they would permit their views to be exploited in the public press. It is not a question of whether the individual student may lose a trifle of pleasure by being restrained from campus festivities, but it rather is a question of what may do the most for Trinity College. That should be, and we hope will be, the primary consideration with every man. We are sure co-operation with the Faculty in this matter and courteous treatment of the evening students will do much to strengthen and make more cordial our already pleasant relations with Hartford.



LOVE AND THE LAWYER.

Lawyer Frank Allison drew out his watch. It was about half-past six and he noted the fact that he would have an hour and a half to get ready for a dinner that was to be given at the Colonial Club. As he held the chronometer in his hand the glint of a gold medal, which served as a fob, struck his eye. It was a simple affair, but it was the one remaining token of his youthful vanity. He had won it at college and always felt more or less gratified in having it brought to notice. Tonight, however, it gave him a resentful feeling against almost everything.

What did it matter, that, at one time he was the best foot-ball man in his class, the champion weight thrower of his college, or that he was now one of the leading lawyers of his State? Somehow in his individual struggle for happiness, something had gone wrong. On this particular evening he certainly did not feel satisfied, in spite of the fact that he had won a very remarkable case and that his fellow lawyers were going to give him a dinner that night because of the fact. Maybe it was because he had, on his way to his handsome bachelor apartments, come up in the elevator with Miller, who had recently married, and who had a most disgustingly obvious way of showing that he was happy over the fact. Really Miller was most idiotic at times. Why did the fellow come and take rooms just below his? True, he had thought the idea a good one when he had first heard of it, but then he did not believe that his old college chum would be so apparently and childish in love. It may be noticed that Allison was either jealous or

envious, and he scowled at his image in the mirror, as he dressed for the banquet, just to see someone scowl back at him.

While he was thus pleasantly engaged, the object of his reflections came in, attired in evening clothes. The lawyer and Jack Miller had been very good friends before the latter had married, and Allison was usually glad to see Jack whenever he took a notion to call.

"Hello!" said Miller. "What's doing?"

"There's to be a dinner at the club," answered the lawyer rather curtly, as he continued dressing. "How are you and Alice tonight?"

"Alice is very well, thank you, and so am I. We are to give a little spread to some of our friends this evening and I thought I would come up and see you for a minute before the performance began."

"Glad you did. Have a cigar?"

"No, thank you," answered Miller. "I can only stay a moment." They conversed on many subjects and then the lawyer said, "So it's to be a purely social gathering."

"Yes. Mr. and Mrs. Van Fleet, Jimmie Trowbridge, Grace Wentworth and several others."

"All of high degree, socially."

"Exactly. But I must be going now," said Miller. "My wife will be expecting me and the guests will arrive soon."

He went downstairs and the lawyer continued dressing. So Grace Wentworth was coming, thought he. O well, he was thoroughly convinced that his love for her was a thing of the past. It was only a boy and girl affair at the best, and yet—he had been happier then than he had been before or since. He remembered their first meeting almost

as well as if it had occurred yesterday. It was at the house of a college chum and from that time their friendship had grown steadily. What a revelation she had been to him! What a wider and broader aspect life had assumed. It hardly seemed possible that such perfection as was personified by her, could exist. It was the remembrance of his first and only love; and regret, strong and overwhelming, possessed him. Was it not possible to cast aside these thoughts of former happiness? Time had erased the first strong disappointment, but nothing could eradicate the keen regrets that seemed to submerge him now.

How supremely happy he had been when Grace had said "Yes." But then—somehow things began to change. He began to have less time to see her than he had formerly. Professional cares had come, fast and pressing, upon him, and he had to work harder and harder to keep up with his work. Political troubles, too, were his, and his work for the position of State's Attorney was tiring and it filled most of his time.

He remembered that Grace had seemed at first troubled, then more or less cold. She appeared to be looking for something in him which she could not find. There was a time when he had been to see her nearly every evening. Then one thing after another had forced itself upon him and he had found it almost impossible to reach her house more than once a week. At length, when the political struggle was at its height, when he had been out of town at public meetings, and when evening gatherings and conferences were in order, Allison had not been to see her for a long time. One evening, however, he remembered that he fairly tore himself away from a political meeting to call at her house. She greeted him kindly, but with some reserve

and before long their conversation began to take the old familiar course. But just as they were resuming their former friendly footing, a call came for Allison, over the telephone, from a political leader, urging the lawyer to meet him immediately. The reason for this meeting was important but the leader gave Allison no information over the wire, saying that he could explain later. The lawyer's interest was at once aroused. He hurriedly excused himself, and, in spite of Miss Wentworth's protestations, rushed to the hotel, where the leader awaited him.

The next day he received a letter from the young lady, enclosing the engagement ring and telling him that all that the little gold band signified must come to an end. Allison never remembered what he did that day. He moved and worked in a kind of daze. Of course this settled it, he thought bitterly. Well he was not the sort of man to love a woman of Grace Wentworth's disposition. He would live for his work, and his profession should have all of his time.

After that, he remembered, he had seen very little of Grace. His life was centered entirely in his work and his chief aim was to attain prominence in it.

Suddenly he aroused himself with a start. While he had been thinking over his love affair, time had been passing on and he saw that he would have to hurry to get to the dinner on time. Before long he was entirely ready, but, as he looked in the mirror for a final inspection, he was not pleased with the general effect. The hair had fallen away from his forehead, leaving a high brow that was not untouched by care or time. His eyes seemed to be much deeper than they should be and his mouth looked too much

like a straight line. The lawyer had to admit to himself that he was growing old and he did not like it.

Allison found that he had hurried so in dressing that he now had a few minutes to spare, so he went into his living room and began to read the editorials of one of the leading weeklies, but his mind wandered to other things, and finally he threw down the periodical. He decided, at last, to go to the club, and picked up his coat. Hardly had he done so when the bell of his apartment rang. He stepped to the door and opened it and then was almost overcome with astonishment.

Before him stood a woman, in fact the one who had been the object of his thoughts. How young and graceful she looked. A pang of envy went to Allison's heart. By what right did she retain youth and beauty while he was growing so apparently old? As she stood in the dimly lighted hall, she looked almost the same to Allison as she had when they had parted, so long ago. While these thoughts were passing through his mind, he became aware that Miss Wentworth was talking.

"Is Alice in?" she asked, evidently not recognizing him, as he stood in the shadow.

"Yes," answered Allison, "won't you step in?" He honestly thought she had said, "Mr. Allison"—the words sounded so much alike.

She entered his apartments, dropping off her opera wrap as she did so. There was a graceful dignity in every movement, and it seemed that her manner had changed more than her features. As she stepped into the room, she looked around in amazement. "Why—Why," she said, and, turning to the lawyer, she exclaimed, "Mr. Allison!"

"Yes," he answered, "these are my apartments."

"But I wanted to see Mrs. Miller."

"I beg your pardon, but didn't you ask for me?"

"Most certainly not."

"But you said Mr. Allison."

"Pardon me, but I said nothing of the sort. I believe the elevator man must have carried me to the wrong floor."

"Excuse me. I misunderstood you. May I have the honor . . . ?"

He took up her cloak and assisted her with it.

"Thank you," she said. As he reached his hands around her throat they touched her slender fingers and he longed to grasp them and to draw her to him. All his love for her returned, stronger than ever before.

"Miss Wentworth," he said.

"Yes, Mr. Allison."

"I suppose that it would be worse than useless to try to reach an understanding in regard to our disagreement, especially after my stupid blunder this evening."

"Yes, you are right,—it would be worse than useless."

"But I'll admit that I was wrong."

"It is too late now," she said.

"Too late?"

"Yes." She went towards the door, but just as she reached for the knob, the bell rang. The two stood still. Consternation was visible on both their faces. Again the bell rang, and Allison turned to Grace Wentworth. "Will you step into the other room? The door of the library leads into the hall and you can escape that way," he said. She hesitated, but then passed into the adjoining apartment. Frank opened the door.

"Hello!" said a young man with a brisk and pleasant voice. "How are you?"

"Why how do you do, Henry?" said Allison.

"I thought you were never coming to the door," went on his visitor.

"I was dressing," answered the lawyer.

Henry looked over his friend's immaculate attire and seeing that Allison was ready to go out, asked "Where are you going?"

"Oh, to a little dinner at the Colonial Club." He took out his watch and exclaimed, "By Jove! It's almost time to go. You'll excuse me, old man, if I seem in a hurry."

"Certainly, but if you will get on your coat, I'll walk down there with you. I'm going that way."

"Well—er—well you see, old man, I've got to go up-town first, so it's quite impossible for us to do that."

"Oh! I see. Well I merely came in to tell you what I found out about that case you have on hand; the Holdbrook Manufacturing Company's case, you know."

"Well, what about it?"

"You represent the employees of that concern, don't you?"

"Yes, I'm trying to collect the wages due them."

"They aggregate about twenty thousand dollars, don't they?"

"About that."

"Well, the Holdbrook Manufacturing Company have taken the list of wages, cut it down to fifteen thousand dollars, and have sent word to their workmen that this they will concede, and the rest—the remaining five thousand—they will contest."

"So that's their trick, is it?"

"Yes, they know that you are the only man who knows the particulars of the case and that it will cost more to hire you to collect the remaining portion than the money is worth."

"It's a mean trick—a small mean trick. The company is well able to pay the entire amount, and they practically admit that they owe it."

"Yes, but what can be done about it?"

"I'll tell you what *can* be done, in fact what I would like to do, yes, by Jove! what I *will* do. I'll take that case without charging the men a cent more than expenses. I shall collect the entire amount."

"Will you do that?"

"Yes. I'll show the Holdbrook Manufacturing Company that they can't cheat their workingmen out of one quarter of their wages. Er—but—but—I say, old man," said the lawyer, "I've got to rush. It's time for the banquet to begin."

"Oh yes! don't let me keep you waiting. So long. I hope you will win the case."

"Thanks. Don't worry about me. I'll win, hands down."

Henry went out and left the lawyer standing alone. He listened until the footsteps on the stair had ceased and then turned. Miss Wentworth was standing in the doorway of the next room.

"Great Heavens!" gasped Allison, "I thought you had gone."

"The door was locked," said Miss Wentworth.

"What a blundering fool I am!" exclaimed the lawyer. "I remember now, that I locked it this afternoon. I—I hope you will accept my apology."

"It's a very embarrassing situation, all round," answered his companion. "But I ought to be going now."

"Yes." murmured Allison. "But, although I have laid myself open to all kinds of blame, please don't be too harsh towards me."

"Tell me, Mr. Allison," said Grace looking straight at the lawyer, "will you really do that for the working men?"

"Do what?" he asked. For the time being he had forgotten everything but her.

"Why, collect the entire amount of wages due them from the Manufacturing Company."

Allison remembered that once he had saved a boy from drowning, at the risk of his own life. He remembered how he had wished to run away or hide to escape the fuss and bother. Somehow he had the same feeling now.

"Why yes," he said, rather confused.

"It is very good of you."

"Not at all. I hate to see men, as rich as those of the Holdbrook Manufacturing Company, cheat poor men out of their wages, because their concern is losing money. But you must not stay here. Allow me to see you safely to the Miller's apartments."

"Thank you," she said, "But—er—Mr. Allison."

"Yes."

"You asked me," continued Miss Wentworth, who had overheard the conversation, and who had thought that Allison could not be as narrow as he was generally regarded, and that she must have misjudged him, "If it would be worse than useless to bring up our misunderstanding."

"Yes, I asked you that."

"Tell me, do you believe it would be worth while?"

"Yes!" he answered promptly. "We are both older

now and have had time to think things over. I can see that the fault was all mine, and I don't blame you for doing as you did."

"Well," said Miss Wentworth, shyly, "Perhaps I—was—er—rather—rather—quick in coming to conclusions."

"Miss Wentworth!" Allison almost shouted, "Grace! you don't mean—you surely can't be so good."

"Do you think that you deserve to be forgiven?"

"No. I know that I do not but—er," he stammered and was very embarrassed.

She smiled. "I'll think it over," she said.

"Only that? Can't you give me something more definite?" he pleaded.

"No, I can't, and besides I must be going."

He could not dispute the last statement, so he said, "Well, I'll look out and see if the coast is clear," and he opened the door and glanced out. Seeing that everything was satisfactory, he motioned to his fair companion and they went down stairs together. They were soon at the Millers' door where Allison pressed the button. For a few moments they waited in silence but then the door was thrown open. Miss Wentworth stepped into the room without saying a word and Allison looked after her with a hungry gaze as the door began to close. But it did not shut tightly, just then, for Miss Wentworth turned suddenly, and said to the lawyer, "I'll be at home tomorrow evening."

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NOVEMBER

When the winter sun is setting
Through the fir trees on the hill,
And the hard, dark mass of mountains
Makes the sky-line cold and still.

Then the air is crisp and bracing,
Tingling with November's thrill,
As we haste with exultation
Towards the fir trees on the hill.—

P. E. C.

COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

THE faculty has issued the following circular outlining courses to be offered in the evening classes:

The College offers the following courses of study under the terms stated in the several departmental announcements.

The Corporation having voted the free use of the lecture-rooms and laboratories, lighted and heated, the fees, payable in advance, are a compensation to the instructors for time and labor.

(1) CHEMISTRY. Fee, ten dollars. Expense of materials actually used may amount to two dollars additional. Director, Professor R. B. Riggs; instructor, Mr. Edward C. Stone. This course will be given Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning November 7 and continuing until forty-four lectures have been given.

The course will not be given to a class of less than eight members.

OUTLINE.

Qualitative Chemical Analysis—A course in Qualitative Analysis open to those who have sufficient knowledge of the fundamental facts of Chemistry to profit thereby.

The purpose of the course is to give instruction in the methods of separating and identifying the common inorganic acids and the more important metals. The knowledge thus gained will be applied in examining some of the more important commercial products.

The work will be mainly experimental, so much time as seems necessary to explain and fix essential facts being given to lectures and recitations.

There will be two two-hour periods each week. 7:30-9:30 P. M.

(2) MATHEMATICS. Fee, ten dollars. Director, Professor J. D. Flynn; Instructor, Mr. Philip Dougherty.

This course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning November 7 and continuing until forty-four lectures have been given. The course will not be given to a class of less than eight members.

A Course in Analytical Geometry for those who have studied Elementary and College Algebra, Solid Geometry, and Plane Trigonometry. The following subjects will be dealt with: Elementary Applications, the Locus of an equation, the equation of a locus, the point, the straight line, the circle, transformation of co-ordinates, the conic sections (parabola, ellipses and hyperbola), tangents, normals, polars, etc., higher plane curves. Recitations twice a week.

(3) BIOLOGY. Fee, ten dollars. Instructor, Professor C. L. Edwards.

Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 6, beginning November 8, and continuing until forty-four lectures have been given. This course will not be given to a class of less than twenty-five members.

The Foundation of Biology—A study of the general principles of structure and function in plants and animals illustrated by the simple one-celled organisms like Amoeba, the green pond-scum, the yeast-plant, and bacteria. In the laboratory these simple organisms will be demonstrated under the microscope. The air of the room and the city tap water will be subjected to bacteriological analysis in which will be given the methods of the sterilization of media in the autoclave, the making of plate and tube cultures of gelatin, agar-agar, and potatoes, the counting of colonies, and the specific determination of the bacteria found.

There will be a detailed treatment of such topics as fermentation, toxins, antitoxins, immunity, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, sanitation, and the public health, followed by the evidences of the law of evolution drawn from geology, comparative anatomy and embryology, comparative coloration, etc., together with a consideration of variation and heredity and the theories of Lamarck, Darwin, Weismann, and DeVries. The lectures are illustrated by the stereopticon with many colored slides.

(4) AMERICAN HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT. Fee, ten dollars. Instructor, Mr. A. H. Shearer.

Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning November 8 and continuing until forty-four lectures have been given. This course will not be given to a class of less than eight members.

TOPICS.

General History of the United States, The Constitution, The President, Cabinet, Congress, Courts, State Governments, Local Govern-

ments, City Governments, Parties and Conventions, Rings and Bosses.

(5) ECONOMICS. Fee, two dollars. Instructor, Professor G. A. Kleene.

Monday evenings, beginning November 6, continuing until eight lectures have been given.

This course will not be given to a class of less than ten members.

It consists of lectures on Division of Labor, Markets, Money, Banking, and Foreign Exchange.

Applications for membership in the several classes, requests for information, etc., may be addressed to Mr. W. N. Carlton, Trinity College, Hartford.

The German Club has elected the following new members: Ferguson, '07, Carpenter, '09, Hart, '09 and O. Hinkel, '09.

L. C. Hall, '09, is out of the hospital and W. F. Madden, '08, is expected to be out in a few days.

Stone walks have been laid from the main walk to the gymnasium and from the end of Seabury Hall to the Commons.

Seventeen freshmen are taking the engineering course.

The Connecticut Valley Missionary Conference of College students took place at Holyoke on October 20th and 21st. W. Blair Roberts, '05, was the chairman and H. Huet, '06, a member of the executive committee. The following men formed the Trinity delegation at the conference: Professor Brenton, Messrs. Bowne, Cameron, Cassetta, Graham, Huet and Maercklein.

H. deW. de Mauriac, '07, and Frederick Wamersey, '08, have been appointed Toucey scholars.

The Consolidated Railway Company has asked permission of the city to lay double tracks on Broad street, from Farmington avenue to New Britain avenue. This move will meet with the approval of many of the students.

Wednesday, November 1st, was enjoyed as a holiday, it being All Saint's Day.

In accordance with the custom of previous years the Freshmen are required to attend a series of illustrated lectures on Hygiene. Professor Edwards began the course on October 30th and gave an examination on November 6th.

At a meeting of the combined musical clubs, President Gateson outlined the club's prospects and work and said that every effort was being made to make the season a successful one. Appropriate remarks were made by Messrs. DeMauriac, Rehr, Curtiss and Butler.

ATHLETICS

Trinity 0—Union 5.

In a stubbornly contested battle, Union defeated Trinity, 5-0, on the home grounds. Union's strongest play was the end run, which with perfect interference nearly always turned Trinity's flanks for substantial gains. Xanders bucked the center like a cannon ball and invariably made his distance. After the first touchdown, Donnelly took Collins' place and Union found the left side impenetrable. On the offence Landefeld, Donnelly and Maxson took the honors. Captain Dann was Union's strong point on the offence. Von Dannenberg was strong on the defense. The lineup:

Trinity—Pond, r. e.; Landefeld, r. t.; Buck, r. g.; Marlor, c.; Dougherty, l. g.; Collins-Donnelly, l. t.; Morgan, l. e.; Hubbard, q. b.; Maxson, r. h. b.; Xanders, f. b.; Mason, l. h. b.

Union—Wright, r. e.; Dann, (c), r. t.; Merrill, r. g.; Peck, c.; Dent, l. g.; Von Dannenberg, l. t.; Davis, l. e.; McNab, q. b.; Moore, r. h. b.; Mulrooney, f. b.; Armstrong, l. h. b.

Referee—Weeks of Syracuse. Umpire—Washburn of Amherst. Touchdown—Mulrooney. Halves—25 and 20 minutes.

Trinity 17—Hamilton 21.

In a game characterized by strong offensive work, Hamilton defeated Trinity 21-17. Hamilton's offense was directed principally at the ends. In this department Trinity was severely weakened by the loss of Morgan. Trinity's attack was directed at tackle and short end. Donnelly was a battering ram and was a reliable man for short gains in the line, while Xanders' long runs were the feature of the end plays. Landefeld, Maxson and Mason were good ground gainers. The lineup:

Trinity—Pond, r. e.; Landefeld, r. t.; Buck, r. g.; Marlbor, c.; Dougherty, l. g.; Donnelly, l. t.; Willoughby-Budd, l. e.; Hubbard, q. b.; Maxson, r. h. b.; Xanders, f. b.; Mason, l. h. b.

Hamilton—Sicard, r. e.; Bloyer, r. t.; Thompson, r. g.; Nellis, c.; Swetman, l. g.; Swartz-Bennett, l. t.; LeMunyan, l. e.; Bramley (c), Holley, q. b.; Moore-Roosa, r. h. b.; Mann, f. b.; Ferris-Stryker, l. h. b.

Referee—Baxter of Hobart. Umpire—Munroe of Bowdoin. Linesmen—Bennett and Swartz of Hamilton, T. Morgan of Trinity. Touchdowns—Moore, 3, Mann, Donnelly, Xanders, Landefeld. Goals—Bramley 1, Landefeld 2. Halves—25 minutes.

1909—4.

1908—1.

In a five inning baseball game the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores by the score of 4 to 1. Morrow did the pitching for the Freshmen and showed up fairly well.

The new class contains good material and will be heard from in the future. Lineup as follows:

1908—Olmsted, l. b.; MacGuyer (c), 2b.; Randall, 3b.; Hyde, p.; Corbett, c.; Morris, ss.; Brewster, l. f.; Edsall, c. f.; Stevens, r. f.

1909—Coleman, 1b.; Reineman, 2b.; Connor, 3b.; Morrow, p.; Rich (c), c.; O. Hinkel, ss.; Closson, l. f.; Goodrich, c. f.; Chandler, r. f.

Runs—Olmsted, Coleman, Rich, Hinkel, Reineman. Umpires—Powell, '06 and Badgeley, '07.

UNDERCLASS TRACK MEET.

The annual fall track meet between the two under classes, held Monday, October 16, for the Underwood Cup, resulted in a decisive victory for the Sophomores. The events this year had more entries from the Freshman Class and were more closely contested than usual. The Freshmen have a good team and should develop several varsity men.

Henshaw, the captain of the Freshman team, is a fair sprinter. Coleman should develop into a good hurdler and high jumper. Xanders is a coming weight man and Roberts can better his work in the high jump.

The best performance of the afternoon was that of Morris, '08, who won the mile, half mile, and quarter mile runs. Olmsted was not up to his usual form and did not capture the high-jump, though he made good in the broad-jump and high hurdles. Taylor, Pond and Donnelly show a little improvement over last year's form. Donnelly did especially well in his new event, the half mile.

The summary:

One Mile Run. 1st, Morris, '08; 2nd, Dwyer, '09; time, 5:15.

Shot Put. 1st, Donnelly, '08; 2nd, Xanders, '09; distance, 33 ft. 1 inch.

100 Yard Dash. 1st, Taylor, '08; 2nd, Henshaw, '09; time, 10 4-5.

Pole Vault. Tie for 1st, Porter, '08, and Maplesden, '08; height 7 feet 6 inches.

High Jump. 1st, Coleman, '09; 2nd, Olmsted, '08 and Roberts, '09; height 5 feet 2 inches.

220 Yard Hurdle. 1st, Pond, '08; 2nd, Olmsted, '08; time 28 4-5 seconds.

Half Mile Run. 1st, Morris, '08; 2nd, Donnelly, '08, time 2 minutes 22 3-5 seconds.

120 Yard Hurdles. 1st, Olmsted, '08; 2nd, Coleman, '09; Time 19 1-5 seconds.

Broad Jump. 1st, Olmsted, '08; 2nd, Pond, '08; 18 feet 1 inch.

220 Yard Dash. 1st, Taylor, '08; 2nd Maxson, '09; Time 24 3-5 seconds.

440 Yard Dash. 1st, Morris, '08; 2nd, Henshaw, '09; Time 57 seconds.

Totals. Freshmen 8 1-2. Sophomores 24 1-2.

INTERCLASS TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The results of the tournament up to date are as follows: First round—Fiske, '06 beat Bryant, '07, 6-1, 6-8, 6-3; Coleman, '09 beat Page, '08, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Smith, '07 beat Burgwin, '06, 6-2, 6-2; Randall, '08 beat Buchanan, '09, 6-2, 6-4; Bowne, '06 beat Cunningham, '07, 6-1, default; Carpenter, '09, beat Stevens, '08, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4; Rehr, '06 beat Ferguson, '07, 6-3, 7-9, 6-1; Elwell, '09 beat Morris, '08, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Second round—Randall, '08, beat Smith, '07, 6-3, 10-8; Elwell, '09 beat Rehr, '06, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0; Carpenter, '09, beat Bowne, '06, 8-6, 6-1; Fiske, '06, defaulted to Coleman, '09. Semi-finals, Coleman, '09, beat Randall, '08, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3. The result of the tournament will be determined by points the winner of each match scoring one point for his team.



PERSONALS.

'49—Dr. Charles A. Lindsley has recently resigned the secretaryship of the State Board of Health, after having filled the position for more than twenty years.

'76—Beverly E. Warner was chairman of the citizens' committee during the yellow fever epidemic in New Orleans.

'92—Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Clarence L. Hall of this city and Miss Elizabeth Cogswell, daughter of Mrs. William M. Runk of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia.

'93—The Rev. R. H. Woffenden was married to Miss Anna Louise Hanaford at Apponaug, R. I. on Oct. 10.

'95—The Rev. S. K. Evans is Curate of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York.

'00—Samuel W. Coons is teaching English in Mercer Academy, Mercer, Pa.

'02—The Rev. J. W. Walker should be addressed at Cocoa, Fla

'04—E. J. Dibble is attending evening courses at the New York Law School instead of the Columbia Law School as we stated in our last number.

'04—F. B. Bartlett is studying in the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass.

'05—E. L. Baker is teaching Modern Languages at Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H.

'05—P. T. Weller is with the Johns-Pratt Co. of Hartford.

Ex-'06—P. T. Weeks has left the Travelers Insurance Co. and is now working in the office of P. & F. Corbin at New Britain.

EXCHANGES.

THE exchanges of The Tablet are kept on file at 15 Jarvis Hall. It is hoped that the undergraduates will feel at liberty to call and look over the list, with the understanding that papers are not to be taken from the files and carried to other rooms in the college.—EDITOR.

Read the following. It will pay you. "Echoes of my California Home," *William Jewell Student*; "The New Democracy," *Haverfordian*; "Faith," *Haverfordian*; "The Awakening of Russia," *Nassau Literary Magazine*; "Shadow Time," *Nassau Literary Magazine*; "Sketches," *Smith College Monthly*; "The Immigrant," *Harvard Monthly*; "Rosalie," *Bowdoin Quill*; "Beautiful Living," *The Touchstone*.

The College Student for October 18th, has an article on "The Bible Study Movement in American Colleges." The article is interesting, for it contains a concise statement of the movement which is now in its twentieth year.

"We can't all be Daniel Websters, but we can develop the necessary confidence and ability to make a reasonable impression when called upon to speak and the debating club is the place to do it."—*Maine Campus*.

"Truth is our pursuit. To find it in one direction and lose it in another were a sad ending to our academic toils. Better take no prize, better wear no badge of honor, better have no acclaim and enjoy no advantage, if the game has not been fair, the deal a square deal, the life sincere and true."—President Merrill of Colgate in an address published in the *Madisonensis*.

The *Haverfordian* appears again upon the exchange editor's desk. This magazine is tastefully gotten up. It is easy to see that the editors of the paper have the right spirit—that of publishing a paper which shall be strongly literary.

We note with pleasure that the *Papyrus*, Taft School, Watertown, Connecticut, is to assume a quasi-magazine form this year. Three supplements, containing stories, essays, etc., will be published in addition to the regular issues of the paper.

Perhaps some reader may see the point in the following:

Willie and two other brats
Licked up all the rough on rats.
Papa said when mamma cried,
"Don't you care, they'll die outside."
Johnny was the favorite child.
His temper, as a rule, was mild.
One day he led for papa's eye;
Now they don't speak as they pass by.
Tommy pushed his Aunt Elizer
Off a rock into a geyser;
Now he's feeling quite defected,
Didn't get the rise expected.—*Kenyon Collegian.*

From the *Princeton Tiger*:

That the flesh of beasts is wholesome
There are those who argue, still,
Howbeit beef and bacon,
Have made Chicago, Ill.

Small lad (upon seeing a falling star)—"Look, mother, Heaven's full."—*Academy Scholium.*

The *William Jewell Student* for October has a good editorial on devotion to college duties. "Vacation is past. You have set your face collegeward. Keep it."

What has become of the tasteful cover of *The College Signal* of Massachusetts Agricultural College? The present garb of the *Signal* denotes a step in the wrong direction.

We acknowledge with thanks the following Exchanges which have been received since our last issue:

The Wissahickon, The Haverfordian, The Papyrus, Academy Scholium, Hobart Herald, William Jewell Student, Holderness Argus, The College Mercury, The College Signal, The Vigornia, Nassau Literary Magazine, The Hill School Record, Smith College Monthly, The Laurentian, The Harvard Monthly, The Bowdoin Quill.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

The total registration at Amherst is 449.

Colby has a freshman class composed of 41 men and 36 women students.

The freshman class at Wellesley is unusually large this year, 340 girls having reported.

Princeton has 35 candidates for the cross-country team.

The University Council of the University of Minnesota has adopted a code of rules which governs all undergraduate organizations and publications.

At Cornell University this fall some 1,800 men applied for admittance, but only 1,100 were permitted to register.

Work has been begun on the New Carnegie Library building at Tufts' College.

At Amherst, the faculty, following the action of the student body, has adopted the honor system.

Harvard this year has 3,865 students, Pennsylvania 3,243, and Columbia 1,983.

Williams is spending over \$20,000 in improving her gymnasium.

Students at the University of California are given credit toward graduation for their work in football, baseball, and track athletics.



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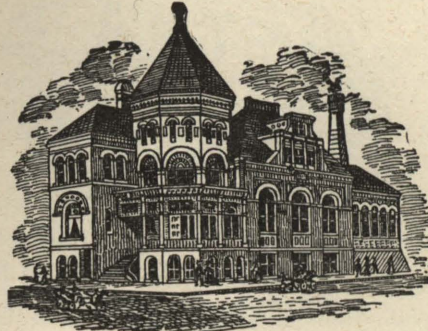
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Cash Capital,	\$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Reinsurance,	\$2,484,918.49
All Outstanding Claims,	245,632.96
Net Surplus,	1,441,485.35
Total Assets,	\$5,172,036.80

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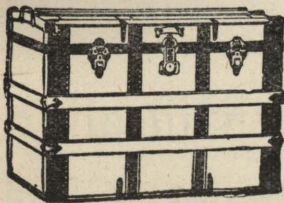
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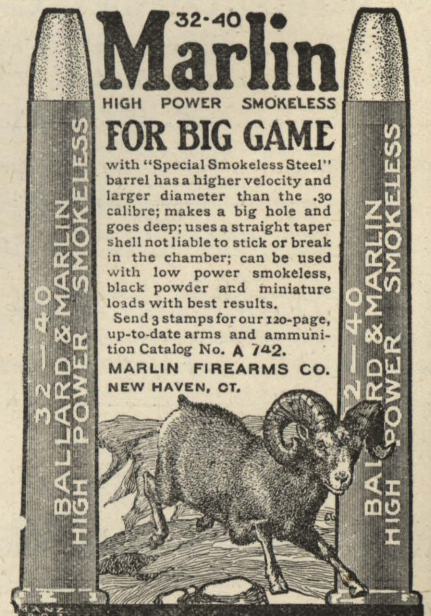
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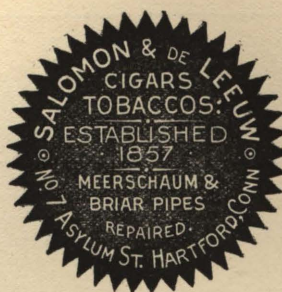
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